Winds off Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Increasing south and southwest winds and fair weather Wednesday.

Conditions.

The storm that was central off the New England, coast Monday night moved rapidly eastward to the vicinity of Newfoundland with a marked in ty of Newfoundiand with a marked in-crease in intensity and it was attend-ed by gales over the north Atlantic ocean. The highest temperature ever recorded in February, ranging from 62 to 74 degrees, were reported from sev-eral stations in the upper lake region and the upper Mississippi valley. The outlook is for generally fair weather in the states east of the Mis-

weather in the states east of the Mis-simippi river Wednesday followed by increasing cloudiness and unsettled weather over most sections Thursday. The temperature will rise decidedly in the Atlantic states.

Forecast.

New England: Fair and warmer Wednesday: Thursday unsettled, cold-er Thursday night. East New York: Fair and much warmer Wednesday; Thursday unsettled, colder at night. Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the records reported from tric readings Tuesday:

Highest 32, lowest 20. Comparisons. Predictions for Tuesday: Fair and

Tuesday's weather: Fair. SUN, MOON AND TIDES. Sun If High II Moo

Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets. (Standard Tone.) a. m. | p. m. | a. m. hours after high water it is low which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Polish people of the village are buying across to the old country in great quantities. A newspaper correspondent was talking to a Polish man Tuesday and he aid he had relatives over there that had no clothing out of the bark of trees. He said the Reds had invaded the country and taken clothing and homes away from them and that the conditions were worse than we have heard.

The young people of the Greeneville Congregation of Mrs. Morton's good health and servength before the accident and generally poortor health since then.

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egational church organized a People's Society Sunday evening the leadership of Oscar W. Carsuperintendent of the Sunday The following officers were elected and installed: Clinton Atterbury, pres-ident, Marion Blackledge, vice president; Marguerite Suthill, secretary and treas-urer. The purpose of the society is to assist in all ways for the good of the church and community, and for socia-bility of the young people. Every young person of the church is invited and urged to join the new society and the benevo-lent meetings will be held every Sunday entertainment committee is gathering material for a few socials and entertain-

The Christian Endeavor of the Federated church held a very enjoyable val-entine social Monday evening. About fifty were present, there being several

Mr. Newton has moved from North B street to North A street.

Joseph Bouley has gone to Waterbury on a visit to his aunt. Miss Mabel Girard and Miss Isola Blanchard were recent visitors in Baltic. Joseph Lemire, Arthur Paquette and awrence Blanchard were recent visitors

Jerry Langlais has accepted a position with a Norwich musical store.

The Olympic five took two games from the Liston bowlers Monday night on face local alleys in a league match game. Individual high honors went to Seidel with a score of 127 pinfall. High three was

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SAYS SHANDEOR AUTO HAD NO LIGHTS

tht automobile accident. He said that Mrs. Morton had two wounds in her head and her limbs and body were bruis-

Mrs. Tyler was wounded and bruised. and both were very nervous. Mrs. Mor-ton seemed to be the worst hurt. She complained of pains in her head and wick. The doctor said Mrs. Morton call-ed upon him a year later for treatment. Maud White, Perley L. Morton, Dr. Philip T. MacGowan, Clara Pendleton Atwood, a chiropodist, Joseph Morrison and Marion Clark testified for the plainand Marion Cark teetined for the plaintiffs. The latter said that Mrs. Morton had failed since the accident and
once when Mrs. Morton called on the
witness she was very faint and had to
be given water to revive her. The witnesses were cross examined by the lawyers for the defendant. Attorneys C. V.
James and Trace Walter.

James and Tracy Walter. In the afternoon Frankan G. Watson was a witness and he was followed by Charles S. Done's who was doing police duty on the night of the accident. Officer Patrick T. Murphy said he was at the station house and heard Mr. Jen-nines cay that he was to barne for this. Cart. D. J. Twomey said that Mr. Capt. D. J. Twomey said that Mr. endomerters that he had two drinks

mate friend of Mrs. Morton for three years before the accident, testified to her

Mrs. Morton was recalled and testi-fiel that since the accident about a third siderable amount of work was required to her hair has fallen out and it is of the plant forces of the compay.

Opens Case For Defense,

Stephen Suffivan, an employe at the Norwich State Hospital, tet fifed to secting Mr. Jennings at the Elks club about 7.20. Mr. Jennings was sober, the witness said. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Crawford left the Elks club in Mr. Jennings automobile and went to the O'Connell place at Bean Hill. The witness said the Jennings' cur aurned to the left just before the accident, but he knew of no reason why it should. The witness saw nothing ahead of them at the time of turning and saw no automobile light's. There was nothing to impede his eight if there had been any lights.

Defendant Testifies. Mr. Jennings of 180 Laurel Hill avenue, the defendant in the case, was the next winness, and testified that they had no entoxicating liquor with them on the fishing trip to Westchester and that he had no intoxicating drink on the day of the accident, except a small drink of whiskey at his home when he went there to change his fishing clothes. He probably had a drink about 7.30. At the

St. Mary' church, Putnam, Tuesday morning, at the funeral services for Mrs. Julian Bellerose, a relative, The Social and Football club will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in their rooms, to make plans for the soccer team. A pool tournament is now in progress, between S. Armitage and T. Parsons, a 300 ball match, playing 100 balls a night. Armitage won the first night, 100 to 54.

night, 109 to 54.

If weather conditions are perfect, the soccer team will start its spring practice. Saturday afternoon. In all probability, the first game to be played here will be with the American Thread team 483 436 508 1427 Rev. U. O. Bellerose was celebrant at tend the Hugh Osgood lodge meeting in the selemn high, mass of requiem, at Norwich, Friday night.

The defense was reached Tuesday art.

The defense was resourced for the same family are seen as the control in the suspector court before Judges George E. Himman in the trial of the suits against W. Harry Jennings of Northelm on account of an automobile accident on Broadway near the borner of Broad way near the borner of Broad way near the borner of Broad way to the might of July 35, 11819, One was a witness was brought in the Jennings manchine and that its lights were not lit.

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d. Homer W. Davis, of Presson, who was on Droadway south of the point of the accident about 9.30 that night, teetified he heard a voice from the opposite side of the street mying, "Where are your lights?" The witness said he looked out and saw a touring car trayeling in the machine, the winess and the port of the street morthward machine, the winess and the looked out and saw a touring car trayeling in the machine, the winess and the looked out and saw a touring car trayeling in the machine, the winess and the looked out and saw a touring car trayeling in the machine, the winess and the looked out and saw a touring car trayeling in the machine, the winess and the looked out and saw a touring car trayeling in the machine, the winess and the looked out and saw a touring car trayeling in the machine, the winess and the looked out and the lo and saw a touring car traveling in the middle of the street northward. This machine, the winess said, drove on and came into collision with the Jennings ma-chine. There were no other machines on the street at that time. The witness could not tell who it was that said "Where are your lights?" except that it was a man walking southward on the

other side of the street.

Miss Anna Krodell, nurse at the Backus hospital who took the history of the
accident victims for the hospital records. testified that the two women refused to give their names or history until after the officer came to the hospital.

Court adjourned a little after 5 o'clock the defense having presented all its witnesses except for Dr. J. J. Donohue.

KEEPING UP INCREASE the statement of its development The record rate of increase in the

Mrs. Tyler var recalled to the stand phone service occasionally causes what, Mrs. Tyler var recalled to the stand sinone service occasionary causes what, and was querioused regarding the expense of which she had been under sinos her injuries and in consequence of them. Mrs. Tyler said that the work that the cause of such delays and then, too, Mrs. Batchelder did for her was reasonalky worth \$15 a week and that Mrs. pelled to work at top speed even to do Batchelder hersed her for phree months as well as they are doing in their efforts in doing all the housework and three to keep pace with the demand for service. months more in just the washing and cleaning.

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## SLEEPING SICKNESS MAKES

open Case For Defense.

At this point the plaintiff reled and after a short recess the defendant's case was becam by calling to the witness and a poot office where each one attending received a valentine. Refreshments of sandwiches, hearts shaped cookleg and coccoa were served by the committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. Albert Hayden and Mrs. R. D. Trick.

Napoleon Keroack attended the third degree of the Knights of Columbus at Wannegan, Sunday.

The annual high requiem mass was held in St. Mary's church Monday morning at 7.30 colock for the late Mrs. L.

A. Bessette. Many friends and relatives attended.

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on symptom. At times swallowing FIEST BAPTIST WOMEN is difficult and there is difficulty in speak-ing clearly. Some patients become rest-less and irritable in certain types of the

of that city.

F. Perry Close of the city engineering department an advocate of daylight saving, and who is doing the map for Mr. Schutz, goints out that Page 35 of copy No. 1 of the Hartford town records, reveals that a general town maceing in Hartford October 24, 1843, voted that there should be a bell ruig by the watch dians; leader, Mrs. L. W. Frink; hostess; every morning an bour before daybreak. every morning an bour before daybreak, "and that they are appointed by the constable for that purpose and shall begin at the bridge and so ring the bell all the way forth and back: Master Moodys (Wylshill) to John Pretts, and that they shall be in every house one up and game lights within one-quaster of an hour after the end of the bell ringing, if they can, or else then to be up with lights afterementioned half hour an hour belvre daylight, and for defaut. an hour before daylight, and for defauxt Mrs. H. O. Smith, herein is to forfeit one stilling and six Dec. 13 (annual

## MRS. HARDING ACQUITTED

IN NEW LONDON COURT After repeated hearings in the case of the state against Mrs. Frances Jane Harding of Bridgeport, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses Judge S. Victor Prince handed down a decision of not guiky in police court at New London Tuesday. Judge Prince de-cared that he found "no criminal intent" in the representations made by the de-

Harding be held for them on her re-twalled gardens of ancient Egypt, Babylease by the New London police authorities. It was stated at police head-thorities. It was stated at police head-quarters that the Stamford authorities had not gent any warrant for Mrs. Harding's arrest. Consequently there was no authority on which to hold her, as she had been acquitted of the only charge made against her by the New London prosecuting attorney.

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INCREASE IN NORWICH Whooping cough across to have gained considerable of a footbold in Norwich for during the past week seventeen cases were reported to the state department of health, according to the westly morbi-dity report issued by that department. In addition there was reported from this city two cases of diphtheria, one case of scarlet fever and one case of measies.

Diseases reported from towns and cities in eastern Connecticut for the week are as follows:

Norwich 2, Plainfield 1, Thomp-Scarlet fever-New London 3. Norwich Stonington 1. Mansfield 1, Thompson Mrasies-Colchester 3, Norwich

Stonington 2, Pomfret 1.
Whooping cough—Groton 4, Lyme 3.

THEIR PLANT AT GROTON With completion of its new factory at Groton and expected inauguration of production there some time next month Max Poliack & Co., plan to make that plant their manufacturing headquarters and to move much equipment there from their mills at Conantville. While it is not intended to chose the Conant-vile pant, it has become known that the 'work will be centralized at the Groton factory. According to work from those connected with the Conantville plant, actual moving of equipment will be inaugurated about March 10. Actual production at the Groton plant is ex-pected to start as soon after that as the transfer can be perfected, provided plans of the company and contractors work out as are now intended.

After the acute stage passes, the patient of the accident. The witness said Mr. Jennings was not intoxicated. He appeared very cool and calm.

On cross examination by Attorney Shields, Mr. Burke said he did not remember seeing Attorney Shields at the police station when Mr. Jennings was the series of the seri

ROUND STEAK

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ROAST BEEF

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HOLD MISSION PROGRAM Alfred Davis entertained at her home on West Main street Tuesday after-noon the Woman's Home and Foreign

During the afternoon programs were distributed for the meetings to be held during the year and including the hostess and leader of each meeting. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Jan. 11, Selections from Missions;
leader, Mrs. John Paissons; hostess, Mrs.

Frank Church.
Feb. 8, Cuba: leader. Miss Fannis
Meler: hostess, Mrs. Alfred Davis.
March 8, Eartist Progress: leader.
Mrs. F. L. Lathrop; hostess, Mrs. Charles April 12, Mite Box Opening; leader, Mrs. Frank Tyler; hostess, Mrs. Minnie

Dec. 13 (annual meeting), Porto Rico! pense be to him that finds him faulty leader. Mrs. John O. Peckham; hostess Mrs. William J. Koonz. The officers are: President, Mrs. Frank L. Lathrop: first vice president, Mrs. Frank Tyler; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Cross; secretary, Mrs. Alfad Davis; treasurer, Mrs. George W. Rath-

## MISS COGSWELL SPEAKS

BEFORE ART ASSOCIATION At the February meeting of the Art association held in Sister hall Monday evening Miss Amy Cogswell, principal of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Ar-Following the hearing Mrs. Harding chitecture at Groton, Mass., gave an in-was released by the police despite the teresting talk on Historical Gardens Hung about the walls were many photo was made on the police blotter that the graphs likustrating different types. Miss Stamford powce had requested that Mrs. Cogswell began with a description of the Stamford posce had requested that Mrs. Cogswell began with a description of the Harding be held for them on her re-walled gardens of ancient Egypt, Baby.

later it reached the height of its glory in the French Renaissance, when the gardens of the Luxembourg and the Tuil-leries became famous. The English gar-den reached its perfection during the reign of Marie Antoinette. This type is perhaps the most pleasing because of its perhaps the most pleasing because of it Miss Cocswell ended her talk with description of a typical New Englandhome with its garden of gay old-fashion

Diphtheria-Jowett City 3, New Lon- libraries of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Library association Friday Feb. 25th.

The meeting is to be held on the invitation of the library committee of Tale university at School of Music, Yale uni-versity, New Haven, with the following

Morning session, 10.15: Address of welcome, Prof. Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale university; Some Contemporary Books Worth Reading, Pros. William Lyon Phelps, Lampson professor of Eng-lish literature; recital of music for two



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The officers are: President, Henry N. Sanborn, Bridgeport: vice presidents—Arthur Adams, Hartford, Mrs. C. H. Bissell, Southington, Alfred H. Hammer, Ryanford, Mrs. E. Kent Hubbard, Middletown, Miss Dotha Stone Pinnero, Norwalk: secretary, Miss Dorothy Whiting, Winsted; treasurer, Mrs. R. Philip Hart, Hartford

### DIRE NEED DISCLOSED

AT MYATIC ORAL SCHOOL

Springs.

"If you gentlemen could see the bedding at the school, you would order it taken out and burned," declared Super-intendent Tucker.

The sum of \$1,524 was voted him as sufficient for these things which the chil-

sufficient for those things which the chil-dren actually needed.

planes by Prof. Stanley Enight and PARENT-TEACHERS FAVOR Elisworth Grumman; Momert Sonata and Fugue in D; Brahms, Variations on The February meeting of the

and rogue in D; Brahms, variations on a theme by Haydn op 56b; Arensky, Sli-houettes, op, 23, Le Savaut, La Cognette, Folichinelle, Le Reveur, La Danseuse; luncheon, 1 p. m.

Afternoon session, 2: Business; report of committees on pensions; report of committee on amending the constitution. Notice: An amendment will be proposed to provide for the committee on amendment will be proposed. to provide for one state meeting and several district meetings annually. Book symposium: Recent Poetry. Prof. Odell Shepard Goodwin, professor of English literature, Trinity college: Sociology, Miss Corinne Bacon; visit to Yale University Press.

The condition of children at the Mystic Oral school for deat was described as most pitiful by Supt. W. J. Tucker before the board of control at Hartford Tuesday. Superintendent Tucker asked the board for \$4.922 with which to purchase necessary equipment and make needed repairs on the school building. He fold the board or the school building. for \$4,922 with which to burchase neces-sary equipment and make needed repairs on the school building. He told the board that Monday night the children appealed to him for blankels, saying that they were cold, but that he had none to give them. He said that mattresses on the beds were in such bad condition that many children rested directly on the bed springs.

KINDERGARTEN LEGISLATION

The February meeting of the Parent-reacher association was held Tuesday af-ernoon at the Laurel Hill schoolhouse. In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. Vallin, the vice president, Mrs. Eu-gene Saunders, presided. The reports of the last meeting were read and accepted. Mts. Kate F. Averill, who was sent as a delegate to the meeting of the naford, gave an interesting report.

The association voted to support the bill for better kindergarien legislation now before the general assembly and to send a copy of its safetyment.

The realm where are fruits of every sons. Airs of all climes, for io throughout the year.

The red rose blossoms somewhere—a tien land. send a copy of its endorsement to the educational committee of the house. An informal discussion on home eco-tionics was held among the members. Tea was in charge of Mrs. Kate F. Averill, assisted by Mrs. Charles Wright.

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Women's House Dresses, made of good quality Gingham, models have all the new features, Dresses that are being sold elsewhere at \$2.98—Price Now \$2.39 New Spring styles in Women's House Dresses, models that are designed to meet all requirements. for a comfortable but stylish dress-Price Now ... \$2.98

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Fine A No. 1 **POTATOES** 15 lbs. Peck 33c

Sweet California PRUNES Pound 11c POP CORN

2 Packages 19c Sweet Florida ORANGES

Dozen 33c

Large Juicy LEMONS 6 For 10c

Fresh **Mohican Creamery** BUTTER Pound 45c

Fresh Selected EGGS Dozen 45c

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## POETRY

UNGUARDED GATES. Wide open and unguarded stand our gates. Named of the four winds—North, South, Flast and West; Portnis that lead to an enchanted land Of cities, forests, fields of living gold, Vast prairies, lordly summits touch with snow.

Majestic rivers sweeping proudly past The Arab's date paim and the North

A later Eden planted in the wilds, With not an inch of earth within bound But if a slave's foot press it sets Waterbury.—Thomas F. Lawlor of 317
North Main street, an attorney with an Stands level with the highest in the law. Of such a land have men in dungeone dreamed.

And Standard Mark Standard And Standard Mark Stand

And through them presses a wile, a mot-ley throng.

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These bringing with them unknown god and rites. Stops Itching Scalp

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In street and alley what strange tongues are these.

Accents of menace, alien to our air.

Voices that once the Tower of Babel or leave the gate unguarded? On thy breast breast Fold Serrow's children, soothe the buris of fale.

Lift the downtrodden; but with the hand of steel

And where the temples of the Caesars The lean wolf unmolested made her lair Thomas Bailey Aldrich, in The Atlanti-Monthly, April, 1892.

A FAREWELL. Plow down, cold rivulet, to the sea. Thy tribute wave deliver; For ever and for ever.

Plow, noftly flow, by lawn and les. A rivulet then a river. o where by thee my steps shall be But here will sigh thine alder tree, And here thine senses shiver; And hereby thee will hum the bee, For ever and for ever.

A thousand suns will stream on thes A thousand moons will quiver; but not by thee my steps shall be, For ever and for ever.

# HUMOR OF THE DAY

Hub-I thought you were to be here # Wife-You said 2 o'cleck and then you said "I'll see you later." -- Boston Tran-"Why do we call an office holder a ser-

vant of the people?"
"We are always expecting the new one She-Suppose I didn't dress as well as I do now, would you love me just the

Her Fiance-Certainly, dear. Why, that's as much as to say I won't care for you after we are married .- Boston Tranfound you hadn't got the fare in you hag, did he make you get off the train and walk?

to care whether I walked or sat down -Assistant—Why all the excitement? Scenario Editor—Here's a story by a famous author, and it's really a good one.

-Cartoons Magazine. Teacher-Can any of you tell me what synonym is?

Bright Boy-Please, teacher, it's the word you use when you can't spell the other one.—Exchange.

North—Has Marjorie any education along musical lines? West—I should say so. Name any record and she can tell you what's ea the other side!—Cartoons Magazine. the other side:—Cartoons Magazine.

A stout woman always took twe theatre scats for herself, so as to be more comfortable. On one occasion the attendant said: "Excuse me. madam, but whe is going to use your second ticket?" "I am going to occupy both seata," replied the woman.

"Just as you like, madam, only they happen to be en oppigite sides of the

"Just as you like, madam, only they happen to be en oppisite sides of the aisle."—San Francisco Argonaut.

"You do not quote as much poets."

"Your speeches as you used to."

"No." said Senator Sorgium. The last time I quoted poetry the rival erator got up and sang a song. My managers ineisted it was up to me to come back with a classic dance, so I gave up the competition and am new relations. the competition and am new relying on the simple statesmanific dignity of plans

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prose."-Washington Star.

A Chinese bowl only seven inches high was sold at auditon recently for \$6,000 The electric sel, found in Brazil and Guiana, can administer quite a severe electric shock, sometimes strong enough to overcome a horse.

To the list of sources of musk must be added a kind of great, which is so common in the Australian bush at times as to fill the air with a musky odor.

A committee appointed by the Dwick government to revise the municipal law of Holland has recommended that hence-forth women shall be eligible to serve as mayor or town clerk of any municipality 'Among the creatures that weep the most easily are the rmulnants. All hunters know that the stag weeps, and

the giraffe is not less sensitive, and regards with tearful eyes theh unter who has wounded it. Three types of vitamins are known to exist, the water-roluble found in milk, the fat-soluble found in butter and eggs and the "anti-scorbutic," found in a number of fresh vegetables and fraits. Lack of these constituents in food results in scurvy, beri-beri and other diseases, according to medical scientists.

The Tuscan sequin was the purset cois The Tuscan sequin was the purset coin known in all history, being 999 purts of pure gold to one of alloy. The sta-ducat piece of Naples, another historic coin, was 996 parts of gold and four parts alloy, while the old Byzantine coins were next, 986 parts gold and 14 alloy. Pure coin is soft and loses rapidly by abrasion and alloys are used to harden it.

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There are many valuable metals which we could not know in their pure form if it were not for the electric furnace. This remark applies particularly to the newly discovered metals, such as fantalum (used for pen points, because it will not corrode), chromium (which hardens steel), uranium (for iridencent glass), molybdentim (for giving a fine blue to pottery glazes), vanadium (for gold bronze) and selenium, the exide of which gives a beautiful ruby color to glass for mailroad and other signal lights. milroad and other signal lights.